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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CITY .- Stocks declined on heavy selling. === The devious ways of the car-barn gang were revealed when two alleged members of "the mob," a sub-or-ganization, were indicted for the killing Gary dinners was to maintain prices of steel products. —— The two babies, "Lole" and "Lump," saved from the Ti-Lore and Lump, saved from the IItanic, were identified by their mother. For the sake of the judges themselves | parties, in the order of their application. |
Mme. Navratil, who arrived from France. | The sake of the judges themselves | parties, in the order of their application. |
In Surrogate's court here has frowned |
somewhat on "fads and frills" in obsequies, |
or, as Huckleberry Finn said, "orgles," Controller Prendergast heard a Controller Prendergast need a fund was being raised to push through an increase of pay for policemen, and he issued a warning to policemen against contributing money for such a purpose.

Judge O'Sullivan replied to the charges of too much leniency, made in == Judge O'Sullivan replied to the charges of too much leniency, made in Fosdick's letter to Waldo, and after a by disproving suspicious and accusations it was said a concerted attack would be made on gambling. — Guardians were named for the younger Mrs. John Jacob Astor and Vincent Astor, to act in their in this court bad it has an opportunity markets would have the city establish to a toast at a banquet he compared the behalf at the probate of Colonel Astor's of striking a blow at the system under a great municipal market where wholewhich was expected to come up te-day.

land, received telegrams from C. D. Tammany method of choosing the judy purchases, and what auction as it came in Hilles and William B. McKinley saying ciary works. If political favoritism put up for sale at auction as it came in for the first time by his dotting father. 543 delegates were pledged to his renom-fination. —— Colonel Roosevelt continued his speechmaking tour of Ohio. — his speechmaking four of Ohio.

Clarence V. T. Richeson was found sane at the time he murdered Miss Avis Linenal and sane at present, in the reports of three alienists made public at Boston;

Murphy often chooses for the bench men pal department of markets. Under his circus with me, you'll never want to fooi of three alienists made public at Boston; Governor Foss announced that he would not submit the petition for a commutation of sentence to the Executive Council. = G. F. Brownell, a vice-president of the Eric Railroad Company, testified in behalf of Judge Robert W. Archbald before the House Judiciary mittee at Washington. — The House Committee on Banking and Currency started its investigation of the "money trust" by hearing about American capital aiding Brazil to carry out its coffee valorization scheme. — The House itered on a protracted debate of the erential treatment of American owned ships in the matter of tolls. —— Ben-Senate committee investigating the Titanic disaster, tending to show that news ed States of America, at Louisville, Ky. FOREIGN.—The body of Frederick VIII of Denmark was taken from Hamourg and placed aboard the royal yacht brog at Travemunde; the yacht was to-day. === The second reading of the Welsh disestablishment bill was passed in the House of Commons by a majority of \$1 in a total vote of 615. —— The garrison and civil authorities of the Turkish island of Lipso, near Smyrna.

special safeguards for her own interests in the new republic. —— The result of the elections in Montreal showed that the Gouin government will have a ma jority of between 43 and 47. === Lou == Louis Henry Ayme, consul general at Lisbon, died at his nost. THE WEATHER .- Indications for to-

day: Showers and warmer. The tem-

perature yesterday: Highest, 62 degrees;

filed a petition in bankruptcy in London

and as a consequence resigned his seat

London conference discussing the terms of the loan to be made to China was

in the House of Commons, === The

suspended, owing to Russia's insisting on

SOME RELIEF.

lowest, 50

Now that the new age-service pension bill has become a law the country is beginning to wonder whether Congress will live up to the promise made on behalf of that measure that its passage would obviate the necessity of further private pension legislation. The two houses have been rushing through individual claims at the rate of 7,000 to 8,000 a session, adding from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 annually to the pension outlay. It has been said that these measures were intended to cover cases of special hardship or desbeen materially advanced by the new law it will automatically relieve the dis-

for special consideration have heretofore

been predicated. Some light was thrown on the intenoccurred in the Senate last Saturday. Mr. McCumber, the chairman of the "the Senator has referred will lessen the contumelious stones in this direction. "number of private pension bills." The North Dakota Senator replied as fol- have said, highly suggestive of the gen- the story of the place which women

Mr. McCumber-Mr. President, I aning the debate upon the general pension is aways capable of bursting forth on ing of the conditions of employment. introduced. There seems to be a habit on the part of some Senators of intro-

The assurance given is qualified and tions which prevail in a great centre somewhat vague. Yet if the Senate of high civilization attract the enemies

private pension bills but even in cur- avail to eliminate the sinister strains the near future in any kind of public ing Senators of the habit of introducing which have been characteristic of a architecture. such measures unnecessarily. It has fraction of the race in all ages. only to refuse to report special acts in-Owned and published daily by the creasing the amounts payable to pen-Tribune Association, a New York corpo- sioners under the general law and after ration; Ogden M. Reid, President; Condé a session or two the introducers of such Hamlin, Secretary; James M. Barrett, bits of favoritism will become discouramended, is extremely liberal, and it marks an interesting departure for that ought to cover all but a very few cases municipality and indeed for the state, of destitution on the part of old soldiers. and will set an example novel to a large A source of much labor, worry and ex- part of the country. It was brought travagance would be closed if it were about by a request that the high school understood that under the new law all auditorium should be opened, as the most classes of pensioners will be dealt with commonious and attractive in the city. on a strict level of equality.

TIGATION.

of General Sessions. If the judges on houses for political meetings, subject, listening to politicians and showing in each case. favor to defendants with a pull, if the suspended sentence has been used to set policy. It is in line with the increasing free crooks with Tammany influence, if practice of more fully utilizing school weak, irritable, prejudiced and wrong- buildings, which is wise and economical headed men occupy the bench, the people | There is no good reason why the capital should be put in possession of all the which is invested in school buildings of gay dogs, to judge from "The St. Louis facts. The natural reluctance of the should not make returns every day and Republic's" advance notice of their annual bar to wash the dirty linen of the pro- also evenings, instead of lying idle save meeting. "The Republic" heads its article fession in public should not be permitted for six hours a day for five days a week. With a reference to the "silver jubilee" to lead to any glozing over of the con- Moreover, it is probable that political (sic) of the Missouri Funeral Directors' Asditions in this court.

come before General Sessions, but have dangers to be avoided. As the permis- the Undertaker Do with All His Money? up, as well as all the charges, made by safeguarded against material injury, the conference between Waldo and Whitman or by purifying the bench, if the charges are found to be true.

who are without high qualification for it. scheme city-paid agents would relieve away time on church again." From this inquiry something may come producer and consumer of some of the to free the bench from its present domi- | thx now imposed by middlemen. nation. It is a duty of tremendous im- Another member of the commission fapertance to the legal profession and to vers a chain of city-owned markets, the public which the Bar Association has operated by city and dealers in co-operaundertaken.

## ENCOURAGING COURTESY

young man who once surrendered his should make easier the handling of peropposition to the provision against pref- Pullman car berth to her, has done something substantial toward reviving the erential treatment of American owned ships in the matter of tolls. —— Benjamin Campbell, vice-president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, gave testimony before the preciation of opportunities to exercise politeness in everyday life, toward strangers as well as toward acquaint- have been requested also to make any was not withheld from the public after being received in the New York office of the company. — The Rev. Dr. Mark A. Matthews, of Seattle, was elected Moderator of the General Assembly of the Prophytician Church in the Company. the Presbyterian Church in the Unit- ly as well as metaphorically blessed him that gives and him that takes?

Consideration for others may appeal more strongly to this self-centred, indif- would be little sense in building a huge ferent age when it is viewed not only in market if the public persisted in doing expected to reach Copenhagen at mon the light of an inwardly repaying virtue business with the corner grocery and but also in that of a possibly profitable, the butcher in the next block. The hisoutside investment. We shall look for a tory of existing markets in recent years marked increase in good deeds and a shows that the consumer thinks there brushing up of long neglected manners now that the winning of a grand prize dealers. were taken prisoner by the crew of an Italian destroyer. — A rebel victory in the lottery of courtesy has been platarded. Presently there may be no necessary the property of the prisoner of range, which the federals had left unguarded. ==== Horatio Bottomley, M. P., Children First" sign in the subway. sity even for hanging up a "Women and compensate the housewife or the hus-

> the motor car bandits in France closes stores scattered through the city. one of the most remarkable and sugof years ago, though in all respects chasing from the neighborhood dealers Paris episode is the more striking. The tell the tale. offences of the bandits were far greater, the sleges of their strongholds lasted THE COMFORT OF WOMEN EM longer and implicated a much larger force and more strenuous measures; but some lives were lost and a number of men were injured on the part of the French army and police, while in London the forces of the law came out unscathed. That in the heart of one great city and in the suburbs of another something like pitched battles and milltary sieges should occur for the supthe use of artillery and dynamite, is an

These two episodes should assuredly serve to silence forever European centitution. But since all pension rates have soriousness of occasional ebullitions of as the Allen courthouse murders in Virtress on which most individual claims ginia has hitherto been seized upon with avidity by European critics of the type of "The Saturday Review" to point the moral of American savagery, and it has tions of Congress by a colloquy which at times been intimated that such per- the city in buildings constructed solely formances were quite characteristic of American society in its best estate. Senate Committee on Pensions, having But here are occurrences in the two asked to have laid aside several omni- greatest centres of European law and bus private pension measures, reached on culture actually surpassing in elemental the calendar, Mr. Gallinger inquired savagery the outbreak in the Virginia structure. Floor space in it will rent for selves a second term. whether in Mr. McCumber's opinion mountains. It is a demonstration of the there was "a probability that the en- vitreousness of the European domicile story is to be given up to the welfare "actment of the general law to which which should restrain the casting of

anomaly difficult to characterize.

These occurrences are, indeed, as we eral principle that a certain element of have won for themselves in the down-My opinion is that it will not lessen occasion and does often manifest itself of private pension bills in just the very places where it seems Dame" is sufficiently true to history to ducing any number of such bills.

Mr. Warren—Ought it not to reduce the number of such bills?

Dame" is sufficiently true to history to recurring headline in pretty much every paper, "Cold and Rainy Weather," we have the number of such bills? Mr. McCumber—Just a moment, until I finish my sentence. At the same time, Mr. President, I believe it will have the effect of there below, a smaller and a scale not surpassed anywhere effect of there being a smaller number passed, because those who under the new bill receive the same amount that they was a great centre of legal and intelwas a great centre of legal and intelwould have granted to them by special lectual authority, but it was also the acts, as pensions have heretofore been babitat of the notorious "Mohawks." raded, at least, would not be considered Paris is to-day infested with "Apaches. in a new special pension bill if it were introduced, unless there should be some change in the sentiment of the two comtion is probably inevitable. The condi-

HOUSES. The decision of the Jersey City Board of Education to open the auditoriums for President Taft on his impending

visit, and by a similar request in be-THE GENERAL SESSIONS INVES- half of Colonel Roosevelt. In granting those requests, which the board The Bar Association should be un-thought could not well be denied, it was sparing in its investigation of the Court decided to open that and all other schoolthat bench have been in the habit of of course, to the approval of the hoard

There is much to commend in this tion of diplomacy and sanity.

All the proposals for reducing the high

tion. Mayor Gaynor's new commission has announced a tentative plan for a huge municipal market for wholesale Mrs. Helen A. Marsh, of New Haven, and retail dealers, an improved water-Conn., in leaving a legacy of \$98,100 to a front transportation scheme which shable foodstuffs as they come into the city, and city-paid supervisors, to take the place of commission men in dealing with out-of-town producers. On this the commission has asked for a referendum vote of the housewives of the city. They suggestions which occur to them on

In taking this step the commission are the ones who must make any relief scheme a success or a failure. There is much in favor of the neighborhood

If the public market, however oper ated, can shave enough off prices to band for carfare and time spent in visiting it, and can build up a quick and THE SURVIVAL OF THE SAVAGE. farreaching delivery system, it will be The dramatic ending of the career of in position to compete with the small

Perhaps the commission can demon gestive chapters in criminal history. It strate to the purchasers of family supfinds its nearest analogue in the Lon- plies that the proposed plan has advandon "Battle of Stepney" of a couple tages for them which no system of purexcepting that of police efficiency the could have. The referendum vote should

## PLOYES.

The complete skyscraper of to-day has a feature that is being steadily im proved, namely, the parlor or rest room for the young women employes of its tenants. In the latest Wall street office building this provision for their comfort occupies one-half the sixteenth floor. Easy chairs and magazines are supplied. while the even more indispensable hairpression of criminal bands, involving pin, powder and rouge are to be obtained from the matron always at hand. It is explained that to keep tenants the owner must please their clerks and sideration in choosing offices it speaks

well for the employers of the city. It is a great advance from the primitive conditions that must have prevailed with a view to occupancy by men to the present day, when elaborate provision is made for the convenience and even the pleasure of the young women employes \$3 50 a square foot, and yet half of one various offices. That consideration tells savagery lies latent in even the most town business world. Only the sky-

> If there is anything in the world more should like to know what it is.

After all, it is only courtesy that leads to uniform prices, not combination.

The incident of the body of the King of Denmark lying unrecognized in the morgue of a strange city proves once more that truth is stranger and more venturesome than fiction ever dares

Governor Tener has appointed ex-Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker a mem-

ceed not only in reducing the number of may be that all our civilization does not commission does not intend to dabble in

The Hon. John Barrett's vigorous con-POLITICAL MEETINGS IN SCHOOL- demnation of loose talk about American intervention in Mexico is timely and should be profitable. There is no occasion whatever for nine-tenths of the sensational stuff on that subject which is published. The United States not only has no desire to meddle in Mexican affairs, but it has a strong aversion to any such course. Moreover, it confidently expects that Mexico will so set and keep her house in order that there will be no its platform the Republican party will possible cause for such action. Much of render itself invincible. It will receive the the stuff that is printed on the subject is enthusiastic support of good and patriotic likely to give foreigners the mistaken notion that this country is eager to intervene and is watching for a pretext to do so, and thus is almost as mischievous as actual intervention would be

It is not insane to liken your wife to

THE TALK OF THE DAY

Missouri undertakers appear to be a lot o lead to any glozing over of the con-itions in this court.

Moreover, it is probable that political meetings in such places will be conducted that District with more thoughtfulness and decorum with more thoughtfulness and decorum Attorneys have been for years unwilling than they have often been in places of are addresses on "When Should an Underto have any of the greater criminal cases another class. But there are also some taker Be a Gentleman" and "What Does always insisted upon trying such cases sion of the Board of Education must be As to the latter, it might be remarked, inbefore the criminal branch of the Su- had in each case, there is a possibility of asmuch as he has few live accounts, that John A. Topping testified at the Steel dissolution suit that the effect of indicates lack of confidence in the court loody, which would be deployable. The now being investigated. The allegation use of school buildings must be granted ers who are attempting to get what they now being investigated. The allegation use of school buildings must be granted charged for funerals. Recently, however, against it is weakness, not corruption. impartially to all officially recognized the Surrogate's court here has frowned

"How do you know that man is a states-

This story of Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown. cost of living hinge on bringing the the new chancellor of New York Univerproducer and consumer into directer sity, is now going the rounds. On one oc-If the Bar Association finds conditions contact. The City Club's committee on casion when he was called upon to respond D. Tammany method of choosing the judi- purchases, and where produce could be constructed by the friend of mine," said Chancellor Brown. "One summer he was taken to the circus rules in the courts it is because the from the farmers. Mr. William Church When he returned, round eyed and all but judges owe their offices to political Osborn, chairman of Governor Dix's apoplectic with delight, his mother asked

Nell-They say ple without cheese is like a kiss without a squeeze. Do you believe it?

Belle-Why, really, I never—

Nell-You never what?

Belle-Ate ple without cheese, -Philadel
Nell-Record.

BEFORE AND AFTER NOMINATION

A delegate speaks BEFORE I know the proper candidate And have him slated;

The others are a pack of clams That can't be nominated. There's only one man of them all

Who shouldn't be rejected,

And any other choice they make Should never be elected. The man I'm for's the only man To nominate, by thunder,

Because with any other man We're bound to be snowed under AFTER.

Well, now, by beck, my candidate Was finally rejected; But, gav, hooray, our nominee

In bound to be elected.

"Here's an item about biscuit soutache," said the man who was helping get up the woman's page that day. "Well?"

"Does that belong among the cooking recipes or the fashion hints"—Washington Herald.

"In no country on earth," says the in Russia. From all parts of the realm we from more than one country. hear of instances where young people take I am weary of my existence' are among self-destruction. Because it is known that many suicide societies exist the authorities are endeavoring to frustrate their grew-

Hoax—What is the difference in time between New York and Paria?

Joax—Oh. I don't know. You can have pretty much of the same time in New York as in Paris if you know how to go about in Paris if you know Philadelphia Record.

### And a Plea for an Anti-Consecutive Presidential Term Plank

To the Editor of The Tribune ing to their experience; they could not forcsee that the things we see to-day could happen. If they could revisit us they would be amazed and ashamed by the sorry spec tacle with which the nation is now afflicted. There is no doubt that Washington would gladly recall the act by which he made possible the pitiful and scandalous sight of stenographers. And if the provision a life and death struggle between two of for the comfort and convenience of his successors, a President and a former violence in America. Such an incident their young women employes is a con- President, the one seeking a second and the other grasping for a third term.

Washington, by his refusal of a third term, originated our priceless and imperishable anti-third term precedent, but in an evil hour he consented to accept a second, when women first entered the offices of and by that grievous mistake he fixed upon us the second consecutive term, which has call the church Roman?" In view of these been nothing less than a curse. No one can doubt that things advantageous for the people have been neglected, and that things have been done which ought not to have ben done by Presidents whose minds were such as that in this new Wall street swayed by the ambition to secure for them-

It is high time that this plague of consecutive term should be done away with of the three hundred girls who, it is An opportunity, so favorable as to seem estimated, will be employed in the providential, is now knocking at our gates, by means of which the incubus can be made to loose its stranglehold on the nation's neck. An ominous crisis is now at handnamely, the organized attempt to nullify our most wise and precious "unwritten law" swered that question once or twice dur- enlightened and refined civilization, and scraper has made possible this humanizconsent to a third term for just this one time. Is any assurance offered us that the man who presents himself as a candidate aggravatingly superfluous than the daily for a third term will not demand a fourth or a life term? No such pledge is asked or expected of him. And who is so feeble minded or of such stupid credulity as to put any faith in personal pledges of that If we are so blind and foolish as to elect him, without first securing the guarantee of a more binding law to take he place of the one we are asked to surrender, we may find he was a true prophet

be a public calamity." Since the days of Washington the antithird term sentiment has been our only assurance of safety from unrestrained ambi-The third term danger has been hovering over us like a shadow of evil for especially in such streets as 125th street more than a hundred years. The only way committee lives up to Mr. McCumber's of society and provide them with ber of the Fennsylvania State Railroad of self-preservation is to do now what our

good intentions it may eventually suc- weapons for warring against it. And it commission. It is to be hoped that that forefathers would have done if they had record to dabble in seen what we see—namely, we must protect ourselves by a positive instead of an "unwritten law," & law which shall ferbid not merely a third term, but all consecutive

terms. The people should arouse themselves They ought to demand of their delegates to the Republican National Convention that be given either to-morrow or on Friday. the forthcoming platform shall contain a May 24. The plans for garden parties on plain, sincere declaration for the law, making it unlawful for a President to have two or more consecutive terms. And, furthermore, that it shall give to the country its solemn pledge to secure without delay the necessary legislation for that purpose. With this truly national and patriotic issue as the backbone, so to speak, in men of all political parties, because they will see in this salutary measure the sure means of rescuing our country from becoming the prey or the plaything of despotism.

won solely by the platform which makes this great issue its dominant note. For the an angel, a witness testified in a will Republican party to ignore or evade this case. On the contrary, it is an indica- paramount question of our times would cem like the madness of foredoomed defeat. Without it the man nominated, who ever he may be, will be "beaten to a frazzle" AMERICAN-BORN CITIZEN. Chicago, May 14, 1912.

FIXES CARDINAL'S RANK

## Writer Says Ambassadors Took Precedence at King's Dinner.

To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: I desire to protest against your pui lication of such ignorant nonsense as recently appeared in a letter from one of your regular contributors undertaking to explain for the guidance of Americans ignorant of the rules of precedence the exact which they must be expected hereafter in America to pay to Cardinals.

This set forth at considerable length that a Cardinal "had from time immemorial enjuyed the social and official status of a prince of the blood." It added that under the rules of the English court, while "the Archbishop of Canterbury had precedence over every other dignitary of the realm, even he was obliged to make way for the foreign ambassadors, and these ambassadors in turn were compelled to make way for any and every Cardinal." Nothing could be more absurdly inaccurate and ignorant.

For proof you don't need to look further than the "Court Circular" of May 3, as which all benches in this county are sale and retail dealers would be gath-4, or "The Morning Post" of the same date, 'Court Circular" officially records a state the guests in the exact order of their and another guest was the American Ambassador.

these alleged regulations of Edward VII? Not a bit of it. He weited, and saw the jan Ambaesador and Marchionesa or, came the Cardinal.

who doesn't know these facts as well as his Ethel MacMurray were hosts at a dinner the "Court Circular" or the London news- honor of Captain James Parsons Robinson, papers who can be excused for trying to U. S. A., and Mrs. Robinson, who are here will have Miss Butler's villa for the sum ceive the public on the subject.

It seems scarcely necessary to say that MacMurray. the statement which all this previous misinformation was obviously intended to support is equally untruthful-that at any official entertalnment at Washington a Cardinal, under European rules or proper President, but also the foreign ambassadors." If any official attempted to give

their lives because of the hopeless condi-tions. Life has become void of object. It rank visits New York he should make the is not worth while to live and struggle. first call on Cardinal Farley." A royal personage not of sovereign rank did visit New the recent causes given by young men for York recently. He may be reasonably presumed to have known the latest rulings of his deceased brother, the late Edward VII, on the subject of such precedence, and it is certain that he did not make the first

These things, sir, are in a sense mere trivielities. In another sense they are not. There is a very great body of people in the United States who are unwilling to be persuaded by ridiculously untruthful statements like those of your correspondent into discrim-GEO. WASHINGTON'S "MISTAKE" Ination in favor of the dignitaries of one thurch over others, and he is neither a patriot nor an honest man who tries to persuade them by the use of such palpable misrepresentations. BROOKLYN. New York, May 16, 1912.

## MORE ABOUT "ROMAN" CATHOLICS

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Replying to your correspondent, Merwin Porter Snell, I would respectfully refer him to a Catechism (Butler's), declared by the Archbishop of Quebec on December 23, 1852, to be "the only one authorized for the use of the falthful speaking the English language throughout the ecclesiastical Province of Quebec." The title page reads: "Recommended b

the four Roman Catholic Archbishops of Ireland." An Act of Faith" on Page 8 reads: "I believe these and all other articles which the holy Roman Catholic Church proposes to our belief." etc. On facts will Mr. Snell dare to say that the term "Roman Catholic" "is now chiefly propagated by the Church's worst enemics," or that the said "enemies" were the "Archbishop" and the "faithful" in the made mention of the fact that he was to Province of Quebec? GEORGE MACLAGAN.

Passaic, N. J., May 15, 1912.

### SIDEWALK ENCROACHMENTS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: At a recent conference on city plan ning Borough President McAneny boasted, as one of the accomplishments of his administration, of the removal of stoops, areas and other building projections, which he truly said had cost the property owners many thousands of dollars. These, he said, constitute encroachments to which the property owners had no right except of the squatter order. What an insult to the law abiding prop-

erty owners of this city, not to speak of Mr. McAneny's predecessors in office! The fact is these customary building projec tions were erected pursuant to general corporation ordinances, still in existence and declared to be valid by the courts and under the signed approval of successive suwhen he declared his nomination "would perintendents of buildings in every instance Although the Board of Estimate has the right to rescind these ordinances whenever in its judgment the public necessity mands, there is no evidence that the public recessity does demand their recision-

> PROPERTY OWNER. New York, May 18, 1912.

# AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, May 16 .- Mrs. Taft will give a garden party on May 31. None will the latter dates were always tentative, and those who were to be invited for row were included in the list of guests last Friday, and the guests for the coming week will be included in the list for May 31. The White House and grounds are so

thousand guests without inconvenience. Mrs. Taft went for a walk this afternoon unaccompanied, wearing a short walking costume of dark cloth and a hat of

extensive that it is possible to invite nearly

Miss Taft motored out to the military

meet at Bennings this afternoon. She was accompanied by Mrs. Horace Westcott, the It is a matter of no importance who may Misses Julia and Alys Meyer, daughters of be the man nominated. The victory will be the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Meyer, Dr Grayson, Captain Little, Lieutenant McKinney, Mr. Emory and J. Cotton Smith.

### THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, May 16 .- Mourning reigns more completely in the diplomatic corps than it ever has before, the death of the King of Denmark having affected many courts. The Russian, British, Norwegian Swedish and Grecian flags are at halfmast over their respective embassies and legations. The Danish Minister and Countess Moltke are, of course, in the deepest mourning. The event will have a most depressing effect socially, and will un-

season. The Minister to Denmark and Mrs. Maurice Francis Egan, who were intimate friends of the King, have cancelled all of their social engagements.

Frederick Alphonso Pezet, Peruvian Mindegree of social and official consideration ister, and Señora Pezet have cancelled all their social engagements on account of the death of Major C. S. Walton, who was connected with the Peruvian Legation as counsel for several years.

The Italian Ambassador and Marchioness Cusani and their son and daughter, Donna Beatrice and Scradinando Cusani, will spend the greater part of the summer abroad, leaving this country early in July. Captain Sowerby, British naval attaché, and Mr. Schmolck, of the Netherlands Legation, are spending a few days in New

### IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY. (From The Tribune Bureau.

Washington, May 16.-While the dinner in the New Willard to-night by the American or any other leading London paper. This Red Cross for the visiting delegates at the conference was an exceedingly brilliant afdinner given by the King the previous even-fair, the Russian Ambassador and the ing at Buckingham Palace, and gives a list members of his staff, the Danish Minister and Countess Moltke and several other dipofficial precedence. It happens that one of lomats were absent on account of the these guests was Cardinal Bourne, the head death of King Frederick of Denmark. Red to-day at Bowlder Farm in Becket. of the Roman Catholic Church in England, and white peonles, American Beauty roses, white illacs, La France roses and other flowers were used as table decorations. What happened? Did the United States The flags of the countries having repretrail along behind the "prince of the sentatives present were also used with the Church" on the way to the dining room? American colors to good effect. The list of Mr. Whitelaw Reid fol- guests included the French Ambassador week. lowed immediately after the King, and was and Mme, Jusserand, the French naval atscated at his right hard. Well, then, did taché and Viscountess Benoist d'Azy, the the prince of the Church come next, under Japanese Ambassador and Viscountess Chinds, the Turkish Ambassador, the Ital-Ambassador of Spain go out next and take the Brazilian Ambassador, the Mexican his seat at the left of the King. Did the Ambassador and Senora de Calero, several of the prince of the Church come members of the Cabinet and other wives, then? Still not a bit of it. He waited then Miss Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. for the representative of the Master of the Bicknell, Colonel and Mrs. Robert M. the Sultan of Turkey, His High- Thompson, Representative and Mrs. Nichness Tewfik Pacha, who went out third and olas Longworth. Senator and Mrs. Newtook his seat at the table opposite the King. lands, Miss Marion Oliver and Senator and Then, following the Mahometan ambassa- Mrs. Crane. The delegates from twentyfour countries were toasted.

There isn't a person in London society Mrs. Junius W. MacMurray and Miss A B C, and there isn't anybody who reads dance at the Chevy Chase Club to-night in for a visit. Mrs. Robinson was Miss Edna | mer.

Mrs. Martin W. Littleton will give a garden party at Calumet Place on May 29, and yesterday morning, tearing up fruit trees will have several hundred guests. The old and excavating for three hundred new trees American rules, would "outrank not merciv garden at Calumet Place, the home of the by the use of various high explosives. every Cabinet officer, the Speaker of the late General John A. Logan, is one of the House of Representatives and the Vice- most beautiful in the capital and boasts trees and shrubs of great age and beauty. Professor Willis L. Moore, chief of the Russische Correspondenz." "have suicide him such a rank it is reasonably certain United States Weather Bureau, will leave and the suicide idea made such progress as that he would hear from it premptly and for New York next Menday and will sail on Tuesday for London, where he will de-Still more absurd is the statement that liver a series of addresses before the

## NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Henry C. Ide. American Minister to Spain, and his daughter, Miss Marjorie Ide, who is to marry Shane Leslie next month, arrived in New York yesterday from Europe on board the Oceanic. They left the city in the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. Bourke Cockran, for the Cockran country place at Port Washington, Long Island, where the wedding is to take place. Shane Leslie, who is a son of Colonel and Mrs. John Leslie, of London, has been ill for a month, but is rapidly recovering. Miss Catherine L. Hamersley will leave

town on May 22 for her country place at Barrytown, N. Y. Mrs. Moses Taylor will entertain a large

house party over the week-end at her country place at Mount Kisco.

Mrs. Clarence Pell and her daughter, Miss Charlotte Pell, who spent the winter hurst in July.

arsion in Maine. James J. Van Alen is expected at Wake

### No Longer in Orders-To Go to Africa for American Museum. The American Museum of Natural His-

tory is planning to send a scientific expedition to East Africa to be headed by Dr. William S. Rainsford, formerly rector of St. George's Episcopal Church. museum it was said yesterday that Presi-Page 27 I find the question: "Why do we dent Osborn had been conferring with Dr. Rainsford, who had been chosen to head the expedition because of his wide experience in Africa in recent years. In a letter to Dr. Karl Relland, the present rector of St. George's, Dr. Rainsford

> go to Africa for the museum, and said that for a long time he had considered leaving the ministry, and that at his request the Bishop of New York had taken the canonical action necessary in the premises. "I have taken this step with deep re gret," said Dr. Rainsford in his letter, "but for some time I felt a growing assurance that what time and opportunity may yet be spared to me I can most effectively

> employ as a layman." Dr. Rainsford, who is sixty-two years old, relinquished his rectorship at St. George's January 7, 1906. Since then he has travelled in England, Italy and the South of France and has taken part in various hunting expeditions in Africa

## CATHOLIC LEGION OFFICERS

### Brooklyn Men Among Those Chosen at Supreme Council Meeting.

Buffalo, May 16 .- The convention of the supreme council of the Catholic Benevolent Legion ended to-day with the election of

officers.

Richard B. Tibbetts was re-elected presi dent; John C. McGuire, of Brooklyn, chancellor; John D. Carroll, of Brooklyn, secretary, and John E. Dunn, of Boonton, N. J., treasurer. Next year's meeting will be held in Brooklyn.

at the Hotel Buckingham, left town yes terday for Newport.

Mrs. Brockholst Cutting will leave the city to-day for Newport.

Miss Ellen H. Rogers, who is to be married to Kenneth B. Schley on June 8 in St. James's Church at Hyde Park, N. Y. have her sister, Miss Annie Rogers, for her maid of honor. Her other attendants will be Mrs. Rae H. Rogers, Miss Ethel Roosevelt, Miss Emily Sloane, Miss Cornella Landon, Miss Carol Harriman, Miss Dorothy Hyde, Miss Eleanor Greene, Miss Ruth Wales, Miss Dorothy Moran and Miss Anne Coleman. Evander B. Schley will act as his brother's best man, and the ushers will be Louis Crawford Clark, ir.,

William A. Larned, Max H. Behr, George

F. Baker, jr., Samuel Reeves, Michael

Gavin. Edmund P. Rogers, Chaloner

Schley.

Reeve Schley and Grant B

Schley, jr. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at Crumwold Hall, the country place at Hyde Park, of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Elliman have

gone to their country place, Shore Acre, Noroton, Conn., for the summer, Mrs. David M. Goodrich has arrived to town from her country place at Mount

Kisco, and is at the St. Regis for a fee days. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Livingston, who are at the Ritz, will go to their country

place at Hewlett, Long Island, next week. Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Behr have closed their house, in East 66th street, and are at the Hotel Gotham for a few days before taking possession of their country place at

Far Hills, N. J.

Iselin and Philip W. Livermore were among those who sailed for Europe yesterday on board the Amerika. Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Trevor will take

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt,

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, Miss Hope

possession of their place at Southampton, Long Island, on June 1, for the summer Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Elliman will go to their country place at Cedarhurst,

Long Island, next week for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould will go to Furough Lodge, the Gould camp in the Catskills, early next month.

IN THE BERKSHIRES.

### (By Telegraph to T) Lenox, May 16.-Henry E. Tobey, of New

York, has bought the Royce house in Lanesboro for a country home. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Winslow, who have been at the Willis cottage in Stockbridge, have gone to New York.

Francis L. Leland, of New York, arrived Mrs. John A. McCreery opened Sunset illa on Prospect Hill to-day Miss Lydia Field Emmet arrived to-day to

open her country place in Stockbridge. Miss Susan Metcalf, who will spend the summer with Miss Emmet, is expected later in the E. R. Bourne, of New York, has opened his summer home in Sheffield. C. L. Weatherbee, who has been in Great

Mrs. Richard T. Auchmuty will arrive from New York in her private car to-morrow. The Dormers has been opened for her occupancy Miss Ellen Bullard entertained at bridge at Curtis listel this afternoon for her guest

Barrington, went to town to-day.

Miss Lyman, of Boston, Mrs. George W. Folsom and Miss Anna B. Shaw were among the guests. Frederick S. Delafield has been appointed a member of the Memorial Day committee

by the town Miss Virginia Butler has gone to New York. Arthur G. Sedgwick, of New York.

Mme. Hauge entertained several guests periments in orcharding and subsciling at the Mount by the use of dynamite. Shattuck conducted the experiments early

## SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune | Newport, May 16 -Mr. and Mrs. John Rutledge Abney, of New York; Mr and Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames, of North Easten. Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Ball, it Philadelphia, and Mrs. Clermont L. Best are to be early arrivals this year.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer will arrive from New York for Newport on

Miss Romola Dahlgren will sail for Europe next Saturday. Lewis S. Chanler and family, of New York, are to spend the summer here this year. They will occupy the W. Astor Chanler villa, on the Cliffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter King, of New York, are expected on Saturday Zabriskie House, which they leaved for the season Mrs. G. K. Warren has returned from

Baltimore. Mrs. Craig Biddle has gone to Philadelphia, and Mrs. Stuyvesant Le Roy has gone to New York for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan, of New York, will arrive for the season on May 23. Miss Emma Stone has gone to New York reparatory to sailing for Europe Stuyvesant Le Roy is on a fishing ex-

### PRINCE OF WALES'S PLANS RAINSFORD QUITS CHURCH French Studies Will Continue Until First Week in August.

Paris, May 16.-The Prince of Wales, after the maneuvres of the French fleet in the Mediterranean in June, which he will witness from the battleship Danton, will 30 to England for his birthday, June 2. He will return to Paris immediately afterward and will continue his studies until the Cowes regatta, the first week in August. The prince then goes to Scotland, where he will remain until October, when he will enter Oxford.

## PROPOSES BUTT MEMORIAL

## Senator Bacon Offers Resolution to Per-'mit Its Erection in Capital.

Washington, May 16.-A memorial Major Archibald W. Butt and Frank D. Millet, the artist, who perished in the wreck of the Titanic, was proposed in a resolution introduced to-day by Senator Bacon, to permit the erection of a memorial to be paid for by private subscription in one of the government parks in Washington-

Senators Borah and Townsend objected to the form of the resolution, asserting that it was unwise to single out any particular victims of the disaster. They favored a general memorial to all who lost their lives-The resolution was referred to the Library The name of Major Butt has been for-Committee.

mally dropped from the United States army roil. Ordinarily ninety days are allowed to pass before the name of a missing neer is erased, but in the case of Major Lutt it was deemed useless to follow cu-

## AN ENGLISH VIEW.

The Roopevelt Touch. Alderman sto detendant at City Summons Court) What is your defend

rom The London Globe.

Defendant (pointing to policeman) - He is a Har,